

# LEGAL BATTERIES NEXT.

Judge Murray's Plan Is to Man-  
age the County Committee.

Race Details of His Charges Against  
the Leaders of His Party.

It was a cheery, satisfied smile that beamed  
on an Evening World reporter from the  
racing stands of Police Justice Murray  
when the former called upon the Judge  
today.

"Well, here we are again" sort of smile,  
and the Police Justice smiled his chest in  
jocose pomposity and placing four fingers  
in his vest in a truly Websterian fashion, he  
exclaimed: "I am the representative of a  
sovereign Assembly District."

"What do I propose to do now? Oh, I  
shall simply resume my seat in the County  
Democracy County Committee at its next  
meeting, June 12, I think. Boss Power and  
his friends cannot unseat me."

"But suppose the County Committee re-  
fuses to admit you, what then?"

"Mandamus them. Compel them to re-  
cognize me," replied the Justice briskly.

"There never was a man expelled before,  
and I refuse to be expelled now. The law  
protects me. The County Democracy is my  
only political love. It is idiotic to say that I  
expelled Murray's bomb" in the interest  
of Democracy. I have fought Tammany  
all my life, and I hope to live some  
years to fight that organization."

"Now that your district organization has  
vindicated you and set its seal of approval  
on your actions, is it not proper for you to  
name the victim of Power and Cunningham  
as the only man who won?"

"No, no, while that story was not given  
to me in confidence, yet I feel that I have no  
right to make public the names of the par-  
ties. It is enough that I offered to reveal  
anything to a select committee to serve  
and take Power in with me to hear it. I am  
content."

"In your speech to the Seventeenth As-  
sembly District meeting last night you re-  
ferred to one of the County Democracy who  
had to leave the country because he refused  
to tell whom he divided his money with. To  
whom did you refer and with whom did he  
divide?"

"Of course, I referred to Col. John  
O'Brien, who refused in the Dock Depart-  
ment investigation to tell what he did with  
the \$15,000 fund raised by the Fire De-  
voters Association to influence the Legisla-  
ture and Dock Board to grant certain  
privileges. But you must excuse me from  
saying who shared the money with him."

"You said the County Democracy was in  
the hands of a corrupt clique of seven men,  
four of whom were from one District. To  
whom did you refer?"

"M. J. Power, Cunningham, Fitzgerald,  
Mitchell, Collins, Beckman and Cooper.  
I say Mayor Cooper is one of the corrupt  
men of my acquaintance, and of course, if  
you don't tell him that they have shared things,  
then, with plausible stories, they get his  
assets and he becomes one of the 'man-  
agers.'"

"Beckman is disgusting. When Mayor  
Grant found him in office as Corporation  
Counsel, Beckman—who would be nobled if  
his name were not Beckman—was dis-  
tastefully obnoxious. But when Grant got  
through with him he turned him out and  
appointed Billy Clark, whom he knew he  
could trust. Power is an extraordi-  
nary man, and a man without my net-  
work. These 'leaders' have driven if of  
the party Power, one of the finest of men  
Justice O'Reilly, who made Beckman, and  
who took his district organization with him;  
Commissioner Van Hook, who took the  
Ninth District with him; Judge White, who  
is one of the strong men, and Kearney,  
who had wealth and influence and skill  
enough to make those who could afford it  
come down with money; and now they would  
drive me out. But they can't do it!"

The law governing City and County  
Registration in THE WORLD TO-  
MORROW.

# "DID YOU BACK CASTAWAY?"

The Question That Thousands  
Are Asking To-Day.

Some Prominent People Who Backed  
Favorites and Lost.

The great race that has kept race-goers in  
a state of feverish excitement for months  
past is over at last, and sporting men to-day  
are giving all manner of excuses for not  
backing the winner.

They all had tips on him, but somehow  
they were thrown off by their own "judg-  
ment" would not allow of their playing a  
cow.

Like last year, the Brooklyn Handicap  
went to an outsider. Exile won it then with  
odds of 8 to 1, but his win with popular  
approval.

Yesterday, when Castaway II. romped in at  
the head of his field, a more disgraced crowd  
of people never was seen.

Not a cheer went up, and it was only when  
Bunn, the jockey, was carried away on the  
shoulders of a few lucky backers that a  
faint round of applause was given.

Every one remembers how that Castaway  
II. was in at remarkably light weight. Every  
one also remembers what a whistle of  
surprise went up when this same horse, only  
a few weeks ago, won a mile and a sixteenth  
race at Linden, with 105 pounds up, and  
under a double mill at the finish, in the  
cracking time of 1:48 1/2.

It is estimated that Campbell won at least  
\$10,000 on the race. Outside of a man who  
is reported to have exhibited tickets on  
Castaway racing for \$17,000, he is about  
the only man who won.

New York politicians were at the track  
longed down with tips.

"My Dollar" Sullivan, Civil Justice  
Mitchell, Assemblyman Thomas Brady, ex-  
County Clerk Patrick Keenan, ex-Assembly-  
man Edward F. Hagan, ex-Senator John J.  
Chapin, Aldermen Brown, Oakley, Tait and  
Huck all lost on the race.

United States Marshal Jacobus, ex-Alder-  
man John Cavanagh, Assemblyman Patrick  
Duffy, Barney O'Honore and Silver-Dollar  
Smith put their pile on Judge and lost.

Ex-Coroner Richard Flanagan played Sir  
Dixon. Henry Campbell, of the Seventh  
ward, was going to play Castaway, but  
dropped his money on Badde at the last  
minute.

It was all over in a little over two minutes,  
and money enough to start several National  
banks changed hands. Bookmakers reaped  
a harvest.

Jockey Bunn was the hero of the hour.  
My orders were to get away in front and  
let the horse go on his own, and he ob-  
eyed to the letter. He finished without a  
tick of mud on his scapular jacket.

Harvard said he had a much more  
winning with Badde but that it was a good  
race and a fast one.

Snapper Garrison explained his defeat  
with his own story: "The race was terribly  
hot and the track didn't suit."

"She wasn't just fast enough" was the  
laconic explanation given by Mike Barnes of  
Los Angeles's defeat.

"I was only with them a little while,"  
murmured said Spider Anderson who was  
on the horse.

"I raced after Castaway as long as I  
could, with Martin and Vengeance, but I  
couldn't stay with him."

Now the question arises as to who will  
win the Brooklyn Handicap will be for-  
gotten in a week, and the coming of the  
Coney Island Club's big race will be awaited  
with feverish anxiety.

A Working-Girl's Pocketbook Lost.

A pocketbook containing \$14 or \$15 was  
lost between the Third Avenue L station at  
the Brooklyn Bridge and Forty-seventh  
street. It belonged to a young working-  
girl, and the finder will confer a favor by  
leaving it at the office of the Evening  
World.

All unexplained and unexplained in children re-  
lated by MORRIS A. TETTERING CORNELL, 250.

# RESULT STILL IN DOUBT.

Flooded with Ballots in the Lodge  
and Club Contests.

It Will Be Several Days Before the  
Winner Can Be Determined.

The corps of inspectors engaged in count-  
ing the ballots cast in The Evening World  
Lodge and Club contest find their task is not  
an easy one.

As the count progresses it becomes evident  
that the vote was much larger than at first  
anticipated, and, at the best, it will yet be  
several days before the exact result can be  
determined.

The contest has attracted more attention  
throughout the country than any similar  
contest held by any paper, and has been  
more successful than any of its predecessors  
held by The Evening World.

Not alone in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey  
City was the voting confined by any means.  
Ballots by the hundred and thousand were  
received from all over the country.

While the contestants were restricted to the  
States of New York, New Jersey and  
Connecticut, the voters were not, and nearly  
every State and territory of the United  
States has been heard from.

Canada has furnished a large number of  
ballots, and even countries across the sea  
have sent in their votes.

While the voting was brisk throughout  
the entire contest, it naturally became  
much livelier towards the close, when  
every hour of each day brought an increased  
number of votes in packages of from twenty-  
five to fifty thousand.

From present indications two of the lead-  
ing organizations in the contest have nearly  
doubled their vote as reported on Wednes-  
day, while a third, apparently sent in on  
Monday, has been twice as many bal-  
lots as it had received during the entire con-  
test.

Many of the smaller contestants have  
doubled their vote and the result will no  
doubt create much surprise when an-  
nounced.

While the organizations receiving the  
larger number of votes are mostly in this  
city, Brooklyn and Jersey City are well re-  
presented. Towns on Staten Island, in New  
Jersey, Connecticut and throughout this  
State also acquitted themselves nobly.

Among the latter, Peekskill is deserving  
of great credit for having sent in a large  
number of its home organizations, its  
citizens also contributed largely to the vote  
of contestants in the city.

**BALLOT REFORM.**  
Full Test of the Bill in THE WORLD  
TO-MORROW.

The Law on City and County Registra-  
tion, and the Test of  
The Corrupt Practices Act.

**SOUGHT SHELTER, FOUND DEATH.**  
Five Men and a Shanty Blown Up  
by a Keg of Powder.

SPRINGFIELD, May 16.—Information has  
reached this city of a fatal accident at a  
small place on the Canadian Pacific Rail-  
road, near Moose River.

A party of five river drivers was caught  
in a heavy rain storm and sought the  
shelter of a deserted log cabin along the line  
of the railway.

In order to keep dry and warm they built  
up on the floor.

The dry boards of the floor caught fire  
and spread to a corner, where a portion of a  
keg of powder had been placed.

The powder exploded, blowing the men  
and house into the air.

Two of the men were killed and the others  
terribly injured.

# WHY ARE YOUNG MEN SINGLE?

A Contest on the Marriage Question  
for "Evening World" Readers.

Send in the Best Reason and Get  
the Golden Prize.

Why young men of the present day show a  
decided disinclination to enter the bonds of  
matrimony is the subject chosen for The  
Evening World's next contest, and though  
the first announcement was made last yester-  
day, the number of replies already received  
shows that the idea has hit the public taste.

Statistics show that of the hundreds of  
marriages occurring annually in this city  
and suburbs, not a comparatively small per-  
centage of men under twenty-six years be-  
come happy Benedictes.

There must be some reason for this, and  
that reason is what THE EVENING WORLD  
wants to find out.

During the past few months several letters  
have come to THE EVENING WORLD office,  
the tenor of which was alike in each case.  
The writers, young girls, complained that  
although the particular gentlemen who had  
monopolized most of their time and showed  
them every attention, professing great ad-  
miration for them, and were in every respect  
eligible young men, never gave the slightest  
hint about matrimony.

One of them, in particular, stated that the  
gentleman who escorted her to places of  
amusement, was a regular "Wellness-  
day and Sunday night caller," had kept up  
his attentions for several years, but never a  
word about marriage did he say, and the  
writer wanted to know of some method of  
bringing him to time, as it were, as he kept  
other eligible young men away by his visits.

Doubtless there are hundreds of similar  
cases, and there must be some reason for  
this.

A gold double eagle will be given to the  
writer of the best solution of the problem,  
and competitors must confine themselves to  
200 words and write on one side of the  
paper only. Address, Marriage Question  
Editor, P. O. box 2,354.

**M'CALLA GOT OFF EASY.**  
The lenity shown by the Naval Court-  
Martial in the sentence which it has im-  
posed upon Commander Bowman H. Mc-  
Calla, after finding him guilty of all the  
charges preferred against him, has created  
no little surprise about town, and in naval  
circles as well.

To be suspended from rank and duty for  
only three years, at the same time being  
permitted to retain his present number on the  
list of commanders, is regarded as an  
extremely light penalty.

In only one previous case, placing Capt. Mc-  
Calla on a three years' furlough at half pay,  
which will reduce his salary from \$1,500 a  
year to \$1,200 during the period of his  
suspension.

As a general rule the naval officers in this  
vicinity regarded his conduct as fairly war-  
ranted his dismissal from the service,  
every one of the charges against him having  
been fully proven to the satisfaction of  
the court-martial, and many of them look  
upon the decision with extreme disapprobation.

Another surprising feature of the case is  
the fact that ten out of the twelve members  
of the court-martial signed a recommenda-  
tion to clemency, and the Secretary of the  
Navy, in his review of the case, says that he  
approves the findings of the court and its  
sentence.

Commander McCalla himself looks at the  
matter in another light, and says he believes  
the sentence is a most severe one, and the cir-  
cumstances warranted, adding that so far  
as the performance of his whole duty while  
commander of the Enterprise is concerned,  
his conscience is perfectly clear.

# KITTY TOOK RAT POISON.

Her Second and Probably Success-  
ful Attempt at Suicide.

She Had Been Deserted by the Man  
She Loved and Wanted to Die.

Kitty Elliott, twenty-one years old, was  
taken to the New York Hospital at 2 o'clock  
this morning suffering from arsenical  
poisoning.

She lived with her married sister at 167  
West Thirty-first street, and but for traces  
of dissipation would be considered a pretty  
girl.

At 1 o'clock this morning her cries and  
groans awoke the household. Her sister  
found her in bed screaming and writhing in  
pain. She had swallowed a tablespoonful of  
rat poison.

At Bellevue Hospital it was discovered that  
she had simply been drinking cologne. But  
the story of her alleged poisoning produced  
a young man who, it appeared, had induced  
Kitty to run away from a good home in Al-  
bany with him and then deserted her.

It was claimed that her alleged attempt at  
self-destruction was only a trick to lure  
back her faithless lover.

Nothing more was heard of her until 10  
o'clock this morning, when it was reported  
at the West Thirtieth street station that she  
had taken poison.

At the New York Hospital it was said that  
she could not live. She suffered excruciat-  
ing pains, keeping the other patients awake  
all night by her cries of agony.

**AGROUND ON A FLORIDA REEF.**  
The Ward Steamship City of Al-  
exandria Meets with a Mishap.

Officials of the Ward Line Steamship Com-  
pany had received no information this morn-  
ing in regard to their steamer City of Alex-  
andria, reported ashore on the Florida Reef,  
seven miles from Old Tower Light, on the  
Cape Florida entrance to Biscayne Bay.

At the office of the company considerable  
apprehension is felt for the safety of the  
vessel, although wrecking boats have gone  
to her assistance from Key West, and the  
steamer Oriole, of the same line, has been  
sent to the rescue.

"We hope to receive word before night,"  
said one of the officers of the company this  
morning to an Evening World reporter.

That the vessel has arrived safely at Hav-  
ana, for she ought to get off the bar to-day  
with the assistance of the Oriole.

The City of Alexandria left New York last  
Saturday with a miscellaneous cargo valued  
at \$100,000 for Havana. She has a crew of  
fifty-eight men and carried ten passengers.  
Her commander is Capt. L. K. Allen, who  
is regarded as a reliable and careful naviga-  
tor. And it is believed that the vessel  
must have run on the reef in a fog.

The steamer was built by John Roach in  
1878, cost \$275,000 and is rated at 2,480  
tons gross. She is 177 feet long, 33 feet  
wide and 26 feet deep, and was considered  
as a staunch and seaworthy vessel of the  
first class.

**The Corrupt Practices Act in THE  
WORLD TO-MORROW.**

# TO AVENGE A DEADLY INSULT.

Lindemann's Skull Broken for  
Spitting in a Girl's Face.

Both Insult and Assault Denied by  
the Interested Parties.

A tall and handsome Italian, Diodato Vil-  
lamena, of 378 Second Avenue, was arrested  
in the Jefferson Market Police Court this  
morning charged with feloniously assaulting  
Harris Lindemann, of 80 First street, who  
works for Samuel Haas & Bro., manufac-  
turers of sporting goods in West Twenty-  
sixth street.

Villamena, who moves among the better  
class of Italians, and is a member of many  
benevolent societies, denied committing the  
assault and said that it had been done by  
some of his friends.

Lindemann was in court to press the  
charge. His head had been shaved, and  
three large red marks were visible where he  
had been struck with a club—a heavy, ugly-  
looking weapon fully three feet long.

Lindemann told Judge White that he was  
closing the store last evening when Vil-  
lamena came up to him with a couple of  
friends and asked his name.

Upon his answering, he says, the pris-  
oner struck him across the head with the vil-  
lamena, pincled him, and asked for an  
explanation, who did not deny it.

He said that Lindemann and Miss Vil-  
lamena, the prisoner's sister, were in the  
same place. Lindemann had in-  
vited the girl, who informed her brother, com-  
plaining that he had been made to their employ-  
ment, who had warned Lindemann to desist. The latter,  
he said, had not heeded the warning, and  
upon Miss Villamena's threat to report him  
again, he went in her face.

This, the lawyer averred, was more than  
her brother could stand, and he called at the  
place last evening to get an explanation.  
Several friends were with him, and Linde-  
mann above them away. One of the party  
then struck him, but the lawyer denied that  
Villamena was the assailant.

Manager J. J. of the Russell Bank  
Company, testified that Villamena had been  
employed by the firm for twelve years and  
was a good reputation.

Policeman Carlin, who arrested the pris-  
oner, said that he had seen Villamena running through Twenty-  
sixth street, and he arrested him. He was  
taken before Lindemann, who was true in the  
New York Hospital, and identified as the assailant.

Judge White held Villamena in \$500 bail,  
which was furnished by Architect Conforti.  
The girl, saw the crowd of Italians near the  
entrance to the court-room, and said he was  
afraid to go in.

"I don't want to go home," he pleaded.  
"If they catch me they'll kill me."  
He was escorted out of court, however,  
and was allowed to go his way unmolested.

**A VOICE ADVISED SUICIDE.**  
John C. O'Connor Jumped from a  
North River Ferry-Boat.

John C. O'Connor, of 180 Waverly place,  
formerly a newspaper reporter, was a pris-  
oner in Hoboken to-day, having jumped  
from a ferry-boat into the North River last  
night and been rescued.

He said he bought a revolver yesterday,  
intending to kill himself in obedience to an  
advice from a friend. But the voice whis-  
pered, "The water will afford an easier death."  
He was committed to prison.

**Boiling Water Overwhelmed Him.**  
A vat of boiling water in John Keen's  
brewery, 227 East Fifty-fourth street, upset  
early this morning and scalded Adam  
Wick, one of the workmen. The skin of his  
head and shoulders was peeled off. He was  
taken to Bellevue.

# SPARROWS' ANNUAL PARADE.

Review of the Park Police in Cen-  
tral Park This Morning.

Gay Groups of Girls Applaud the  
Gray-Coated Battalion.

The annual parade and review of the Park  
police, which was postponed from yesterday,  
took place in Central Park this morning.

The Mall, where the parade took place,  
planned and glittered under the morning  
sun like a jeweled streamer, and every-  
thing was propitious for a successful review.  
The reviewing stand, which was placed just  
south of the music pavilion, was beautifully  
festooned with the National colors and was  
crowded with the red-checked and bright-  
eyed sisters and sweethearts of the stalwart  
officers.

Major Grant and the Police Commis-  
sioners arrived shortly after 10 o'clock, and a  
few minutes later the gray-coated battalions,  
marching two abreast, made their appear-  
ance at the southern end of the long central  
walk.

They were preceded by Cappa's Seventh  
Regiment Band, and presented a magnificent  
appearance as they swept down the  
long, wide aisle with flying flags and perfect  
order.

They passed the reviewing stand, where  
Mayor Grant and the Commissioners stood  
with bared heads, and made a long detour  
to the north end of the Mall. They then  
repassed the reviewing stand, returned to  
the south end of the long walk and finally  
came to a halt in front of the music pavilion.  
A drill followed in which they executed  
some very difficult maneuvers.

The four companies taking part in the  
parade were organized as follows:  
First Company—Sergeant Flock, Captain;  
Second Company—Sergeant John W. En-  
gland, Captain; Third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Tenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eleventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twelfth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fourteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventeenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Nineteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twentieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Twenty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirtieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Thirty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fortieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Forty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fiftieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Fifty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixtieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Sixty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Seventy-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eightieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Eighty-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninetieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; Ninety-ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and fourth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and fifth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and sixth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and seventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and eighth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and ninth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and tenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and eleventh Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and twelfth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and thirteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and fourteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and fifteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and sixteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and seventeenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and eighteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and nineteenth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and twentieth Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and twenty-first Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and twenty-second Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred and twenty-third Company—Sergeant  
McMeer, Captain; One hundred